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a fashlonable city hotel, on Sunday morning, about two o'clock, were startled out of their propriety by loud cries of "murder, murder." Ladies rushed to the doors in trepidation and the facts were ascertained, however, all creps back into their rooms and calmed their nerves The noise was made by an individual who was afflicted with namin-a-putu, and thought sixteen

viously called at the office and assured the clerk room adjoining his. The clerk looked into the room at his request, and fluding nothing but a Frenchman wooing balmy sleep, returned, as also did the gentleman of whisky proclivities, having made assurance doubly sure. The finale

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Wm. H. Crowdus, left the city yesterday for Nashville, where he intends locating himself in

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ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF STOCK .- R. Aichethis paper another great sale of stock, to come off at his Woodburn farm on the 25d of August next. The stock to be then sold consists entireterm at this meeting, and transact other business of vast importance both to the Association and offer inducements to those who wish to supply

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Our Correspondence.

from all parts of the Union, all speaking in the made by the Constitutional Democracy at Bahi-

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Filters Locard Corrier: Recent events of me ordiners moment having transpired at Beltismore, I am induced to drop you a line on the subject of a weekly newspeper. Viewing the nomination of Johns C. Banckinknow and Joseph Lave with a high degree of satisfaction and believing from the tentor of your paper the you would be favorable to that nomination and hoist their flag, I would ask you to send unless of coordinate mumbers of your manimor RISH I GINTY Ind., June 27, 1860. hoist their flag, I would ask you to send us a
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In conclusion, be assured over and over again that Breckmridge and Lane will get the full Democratic vote of Jessamine; and remember that the little ten by twelvesheet published here does not reflect the public sentiment of the true Democracy of Jessamine.

Yours truly, M.

A GOOD LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

Filters Louiseille Courier: The political thermometer of this town, county, and state stands thus: Base anymouth 170, blood heat; Rell St, temperate; Dot Glas 32, freezing. No doubt some of your citizens are spending their illemoments in supposing flow the State of Tennessee will cast her vote in the next Presidential contest. Some thluk, perlups, that Bell will obtain the vote; some say that it may be that Dot Glas will carry the State. Let me make a suggestion to those who are so much mistraken, ing, and they are beginning to fall oil already-

leaving the Monntain Jones 224. Feet in the rear, and finishing the last 29 yards with an astonishing burst of speed, as we say in race-horse parlance. The backers of Jones were as much disgusted as Heenan was when he lost on Umplier and the Derby.

A VILLAINOUS ATTEMPT TO THROW A THAIS OFF THE TRACK ON THE JEFFERSONVILLE ROAD.—We learn that on Wednesday last the train on the Jeffersonville road, when about twenty-live miles from that city, narrowly escaped a fright ful accident by the villainy of some partles who deserve hurning at the stake. An iron rail had been placed directly across the track and bound down at each end by ropes, the whole being rocered with pleces of bark to hide the iron. Fortunately, the cow-catcher ran so close to the ground as to strike the upper edge of the rall, and, breaking the ropes, forced the bar of iron from the track. Had the train been thrown oil, a fearful destruction of life and limb must have followed, as the bar had been placed upon the most dangerous portion of the road.

NORDER MISSISSIER RIVER TRACEPY—Metals as the track as we say in race-horse parlance.

FATAL SHOOTING.—Hugh Carter was fatally shot, on Friday of last week, at his house, in the gloot, on Friday of last week, at his house, in the gloot, on Friday of last week, at his house, in the gloot, on Friday of last week, at his house, in the gloot, on Friday of last week, at his house, in the glot, on Friday of that week shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave ledges. He was shot with a plast tool, the ball entering the backers of his wife, bave shot with

States Hotel.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Ilanvest.—The barvest in this section is now in its helpht, and farmers generally are busilly engaged in cutting their grain. The wheat, we learn, is of excellent quality, but there will be in this and the adjoining counties a considerable falling off in the quantity of the yield.—[Danvillo Tribune.]

Is a 'Bond says:

The present comet promises well; its nucleus is now will concentrated, and has appended to it a narrow tail, but little curved, and rising vertically from the horizon. But a faint streamer of the Aurora. Astronomers will walt with futerest for the determination of the elements of this romet. Three nights' observations will be needed before its future path and appearance can be predicted.

THE SHIP GREAT EASTERN. Her Pirst Trip.

This leviation of the waters, which arrived at the port of New York last week, is creating a who are, however, always ready to no mad over anything from a Russian Count to a real hero. The trip of the Great Es tern w s very successful. The following extract tratt the New York News, in reference to it, is inter sing-THE VOLLGH TO NEW YORK The volves to New Yorks

The Great Eastern was advertised to sall an Saturday, the bish of June. Workmen were engaged on her up to 5 o'clock in the alternoon of that day, and before they could be disensiable, the weather, which had been storny since noon, became thick and hazy, so that it was felt by the pilot that it would be dangerous to uttern to take up as large a vessel through the intricate channel of the Solent in the uncertain light of the evening. She lay, therefore, at her moornies in

is on an even keel, so that her condition was un-favorable to her lost performance. She had 5.500 tons of each in the burkers. Being stowed principally aft, this had something to do with her being down by the stern. The object in making the trip out was not to attempt to get any great amount of speed out of the ship, but to get the machinery and tuen in good work-ing order. ing order.

ing order.
The engines after every trial have had more or less work done on them, and the men were totally macquainted with the work they had to perform. One of the greatest difficulties which have been felt by the officers of the ship, on all the trial trips and now when they started on their first voyage, was having to get inder way, the crew and fireman-strange to their work, and, therefore, less likely to be efficient than if they

THE VOICE OF THE NATIONAL

DEMOCRACY. Hon. Joun S. PHELPS, of Mo., a member of Con gress, has been announced as being for Douglas. and was undonbtedly at one time so inclined, but the St. Louis News, of Wednesday last, says he has given in his adhesion to the Constitutional Democracy, and will support BRECKI

RIDGE and LANE. THE PRESS OF TENNESSEE. The Democratic new-pa, rain Tennessee as the distribution and Lane. Even in Wen phis A p d, an old Donglas of gan, he and will yet a prort to Constitutional in and We given for extract from

tutional in .... We given few extract from some of the boding papers.

Dur bain r is infinited to the breez. The National Demograte Convention has neumonic the Hon. John C. Breckingage, in Kensucky, for President, and for in Joseph Lame, at breez in, for Vice-President, and for in Joseph Lame, at breez in, for Vice-President.

They are worthy of, and will receive the support of a true Demograte, who regard princes a true Demograte, who regard princes as the platform a logical mast meet the approval of all who respect be notified mast neet the approval of all who respect be notified mast neet the and the equal constitutional rights of and swe trous. From every Indication, has tacket will receive an eathers about a support in any confidence in the convent warren of Black Republicanism.—Knoxvi le Register.

THE NOMINEES. - It is with the most priof un i

Vice-President.

The intelligence of the nominations of the above gentlemen rue hed to just as we were going to press, and we have only room at present to s w that we most heartily and cordially endorse their nomination, as well as the proceedings of the Convention that nominated them.

ceedings of the Convention that noministed them.

We will be found doing limit's first a Union and the ton station, is a still three contributing our note to so are the clothen of these conservative materials. Hereafter we will let our read as hear from assure extendedly, when we will give "in some per the finite that it is a new," and who we are for that it is need, not be, and patriot statistically for the training of the periodicus, and that did in the some and patriot, doe Lane, for Vice-Ite silvers.

The nomination of these men was received in this place with grad a cultural son, and our word for it, lets than two weeks first this day the mountain of the research of the research our most head.

Livernyle Deticeral.

The Lebanon by perm hel is the main sof Breckinkibor and Larr, and adds

Three hundred cheers for the delegates from Ten essee, who rip is in the corrupt polley of offices eaching tromers, and stood by the Constitution, the Union, and the rights of the South We want every Democrat that I wes his conn-We want every bemorat that level in some try to come to town in xt Monday. The Democ-nary of old Wilson will have a ratification meet-ing that will warm up the heart of every true pa-triot. Several distinguished speakers from a distance will be in attendance.

The McMinneville New Era, published at the hoine of Colon I Harvey M. Watterson, runs up the Breckingings and Lane ticket, and in its

the Breekinkidge and Lane ticket, and in its Issue of the 28th says:

The Domocracy of Davidson propose having a grand Democracy of Davidson propose having a grand Democratic rally in Nashville, on next Saturday, in honor of the noulnation of Breekinridge and Lane, toroat enclusiasm is exhibited through the South at the result of the seceders' Convention—indeed, it appears to be the true Democratic Convention. We hoped to be able to announce in this issue that Judge Donglas has declined the noulnation tendered him under so many disparaging circumstances; but, as yet, lave nothing more than runnor to that effect.—We yet hone it may be say then, united, the Democracy would make a glorious old-fashloned fight, under the banner of Breekinridge and Lane. We had rather have had Lane first, but we are not disposed to quarrel about that it suits us admirably.

The Fayetteville O' server runs up the Breck

the relieve less likely to be efficient than if they had enjoyed the alvantage of a little previous training. The experience acquired and the organization effected while steaming out will ensite the great ship to show a very decided improvement in her performance on the passage home. The loss of prestige occasioned by the accident on the first trial trap is the cause of so few passengers crossing in her. But for that, there is no doubt that all who could have availed themselves of the superior comfort and accommodation of the stepping cabins offer so of the superior comfort and accommodation of the stepping cabins offer so of the superior comfort and accommodation of the stepping cabins offer so of the superior comfort and accommodation of the stepping cabins offer so of the vound or Peumsular and Oriental Company, that the traveler who has had the good fortune to enjoy the one will feel more keeping than ever how much he is "cabined, cribbed, and contined" in the others. It is no small marker for the voyager, especially in the tropics, to be able to retire to his berth on a hot night without teeling that he is about to make a process of partial suffocation.

The system of ventilation adopted in the sleeping cabins insures the passage of a current of fresh air, which can be very easily regulated so as result the feelings of the occupants.

After discharging the pilot, this ship steamed streadily down the English Channel, making a straight course past the Bitt of Portland. Numerous vessels were passed, but no notice was taken of us, if we except the case of one little abbounce, which, if supportant passage of a current of the superior of the company of the co

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

Isaac E. Clark, was admitted an attorney in

ing overruled.

Nolle vs. Thompson, No. 1, Greenup;
Same vs. same, No. 2,
Nolle vs. Phares & Taylor, No. 1,
Same vs. same, No. 2,
Kay vs. Stark,
Fletcher vs. flutton,
Botts guard et. al. vs. Northeut, Carter,
Thompson vs. Simon, Carter; were submitted on briefs.

POLICE COURT.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. Of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GENERAL JOE LANE.

Of Oregon.

struction to the Cincinnati platform, in accord

said:

FELLOW-CUTIZENS: For this manifestation of kindness, respect, and confidence, I shall always feel most grateful. I am proud of this opportunity of seeing yon, of speaking to yon, very pricely indeed, in relation to matters having reference to the common good of our common country. [Applause.] We are now in the midst of a crisis, in which the welfare, prosperity, and happiness of our beloved country is deeply havoved. It depends upon the American people to say what the late of our country is deeply havoved. It depends upon the American people to say what the late of our country shall be, for everything, in my judgment, depends a pion the result of the approaching election.

My triends, you mast purdon me for alluding to the action of the Convention recently assembled at Balta pore, but I cannot forboar expressing my gratitude and my pride for having been paaced by the action of the National Democratic party; play one.—That is so, "I pion that licked with the networ, for grated, the gallant young keetlu ann. Load applause.] He is one whom I have known for years, one whom I knew in Mexico; whom I have known in the councils of your nation; mor whom I knew when we were strugming for the honor of our country upon a forcing roal. He is a statesman who has horne himself nobity and gallantly in every position in which he has been placed. [A voice—"That is, o."] Allow me to say, my friends, that in John C. breckmidge you have the very soul of chivalry, you have the very soul of truth, of integrity, and of patriotism; and a man who is devoted to the service of his country. Then, my friends, is it not a proud thing to be associated on the licket with such a standard-bearer. ["Yes"] That ticket represents the National Democracy of this country, and contends for the constitutional applause.] We have gone on prospering and to prosper, as has no other country on the face of the carth, under a Constitution handed down to as by our fathers, and which is sacred to every bortion of the country, and the leading feature of wh The Spirit of the Douglasites. The Democrat of Sunday morning indicates, in the paragraph given below, the spirit by which the reckless and desperate Squatters are actuated. The age, character, reputation, attainments, and services of Caleb Cushing are forgotten by the enemies of the Sonth, or, re-membered but to give zest to their hatred of the man who is so immeasurably above them now as to love the whole Union, assert the rights of the States, and maintain the Constitution, when to do so conflicts with personal interest The Mr. Jounson alluded to was the coileague of Gen. Cushing in the National Convention, and like him, his only offense is that he would not tand by and give his sanction to acts which all honorable men condemn in the strongest terms -that he insisted upon giving a proper con-

ance with the understanding of all the Demo-cratic States of the Union—that he would not every portion of the country, and the leading ture of which is equality in the Union of these support for Presidenl a man who had about My triends, if we would preserve that Union arty, opposed it in the Senate, and acted and for its maintenance no man living would go urther than your humble servant—for the main ensure of that Union upon the principles of the constitution, no man would throw himself into the breach, or lay down his life, with more pleawith the enemies of its principles and the Union These men need no defense; and those who de monstrate the littleness of their souls and the e hreach, or lay down his life, with more plea-re and prompiness than myself—we must and by its guarantees, by the equality of States, the protection of our critizens on the high as, in the Territories, or wherever the juris-etion of the Government extends. [Applause,] merican citizens from all portions of our com-part equally entitled to protection of person d property, not only on the high seas but of common Territory of our common rountry, c heritage of our common people. ["That's "and applause.] owardice of their hearts by burning the effigies of honest patriots from whose glance they woul shrink appalled and humiliated, can find advo-cates at the bar of enlightened public opinion nly in men of like natures with themselves only in men of like natures with themselves:

Caleb Cushing and Geo. Johnson Hung in

Efficy.—A dispatch from Haverhill, Mass.,
says that Iwo efficies were found suspended
across Merrimae street, near the Baptist Church,
this morning, one of which was labeled "Caleb
Cushing, a traitor to his country," the other.
"George Johnson, false to his Constituents, his
Country and his God." They were cut down by
an attache to the Postoffice Department, very
much to the annoyance of the Douglas Democracy.

and property, not only on the high seas but on the common Territory of our common rountry, the heritage of our common people. [\*That's so," and applause.]

Then, my friends, these guarantees, these constitutional rights, extend to every portion of the country. Let it not be said that the ticket presented by the National Bemoeratic Convention at Baltimore contends only for the rights of a portion of the States of this Uulon. It is not so. No man must say that by this licket the rights of the South alone are protected; for the party that nominated this ticket will stand by the guaranteed rights of every State in the Union as ready to rush to the rescue of Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon and California, if Invaded by a foreign foe, as any other State in the Union-lappianse]—as ready to stand by the constitutional rights of South Carolinuas of Oregon or any other State. We know no section as distinct from the other; we know the Constitution and the States under it, and their rights as guaranteed under that instrument. To look at the rourses and prosperity of this country since the days when our fathers formed the Government under which we live, every sensible man will see that it would appear we have been the especial care of Divine Providence, and that the same Divine Providence has watched over it, and built it up within a short period of time to the greatest nations of the carth. If we would have that protection alforded to us we must merit it; we must stand by the Constitution, by the principles of this Government, and live up to the Instrument handed down to us by our fathers in purity and in spirit. [Applause]

Now, my friends, I do not desire to make a long speech, I hope you have not expected it of me, for I had not arranged in my mind one word of what I say, I have been influenced from early manhood to this moment by strong attachment to country, by that kind of patriotism which you can swear by. [Laughier and applause.] by had lind of patriotism that led to success in the revolutionary war—that has led to th The Cincinnati Enquirer, whose editor been against Douglas (on the Kansas bill), and with him (for the Presidency)-for the Administration (while he held an office under it), and against it (when he had been displaced)-for the Opposition (when he supported Tim Day for Congress), with the Democracy (when it was apparent Buchanan would be elected and while he was a Federal officeholder), and again with the Opposition (when he had nothing more to expect from the President)—for the Wilmot Proviso and the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia (when in Congress), and is probably for both yet-who is all things, anything, or noth ing, as his interests prompt him-this paper is engaged in the congenial work of trying to fer ment bad feeling among the Democrats of Ken tucky, by appealing to personal animosities and individual antipathies, in order to prop up a cause which is abhorred by all our people. It will have its labor for its pains. It cannot enlighten the intelligent Democracy of this State upon the nature and extent of their difficulties and is incapable of teaching men actuated by sincere attachment to great principles how to discharge their duty. The Democrats of Ken-tneky have personal dislikes and entertain personal preferences, it may be; but when the allied enemies of their institutions, and the combined assailants of their rights, led on hy Lincoln and Douglas, and encouraged by the lukewarmness indifference, indecision, and uncertainty of the friends of BELL and EVERETT, are threatening them in front and rear, they would be recream and false, unworthy inheritors of the fame and name of their fathers, were they stop to inquire whether their colors are carried by GUTHRIE DE

n waiting upon him, he retired amid immens

Masonic University at Lagrange.

The noblest feature of the exhibition was the

order and regularity which was preserved

which President Trimble seems to feel for and

exercise over the students, and their ready ne-

cence to his wishes and commands, proves

clusively to the most ensual observer how

oles. The entire exercises give us ample reason to helieve that Masonic University will yet be

one which its students will, at no distant period

moint with pardonable pride and own as their

The Southern Democratic Banner, pull

shed at Franklin, Ky., closes an article in favor

Democrats of the South, raily to the support of your concernative men and metarres; let "principles, not men," be your motio. Ward off every element the least finethred, whith antagonism to sound, conservative Democracy. Stand firm and unshaken by your cherished memeutos, and our word for it, the victory will be won under the lead of BRECKINIDGE and LANE.

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June 2sth, 1820, by Rev. B. P. Rowe, Mr. J. M. Y. Gurr of Oldham county, Ky., to Miss M. V. Black, of Renr county, Ky.

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s licket I can say knows no North, no
-nothing but the Union and the Constii; the welfare, prosperity and happiness of
s States. [Lond applause.] Trust me as the conduct of Kentneky politician-, The Bell and Everett men—the Ignorers—opened the ball on Saturday night by speech from W. H. Wadsworth, one of their State Electors. This gentleman, one of the ables w, my friends, I desire to say to you that out makee towards any human being, with of their leaders, unquestionably indicated the out the head of the coveries any numer head in the mouth of the coveries of such a ficket as this is indispensable to the orosperity and happlness of this country, I accept heartily the nomination that has been so saidly tendered me by the Covention at Baltimark (Verticans, charging). tactics of his party in this State. are very simple: the Douglaslies are to b araged, aided and abelted; the Constillational Demoracy are to be denonuced a firee aters, secessionists, disunionists, etc., and disparaged by all means in their power; and heir own organization is to be glorified as the

ter and lears.

Alma Mater.

BELL, and every vote for Douglas is really one for Bell; and the modus operandi of the cam We were never more highly entertained by an paign will be adapted to the exigencies of the educational exhibition than at the recent exerclses of the Masonic University, located at Lagrange, in Kentucky. The examinations in each Their hopes all depend on the Squatters. Un less the friends of DougLas can organize an elecparticular department were I horough, complete, and salisfactory; combining, also, the charms of toral ticket, and poll for it a respectable vote, the Ignorers know they caunot carry Kentucky brevity, as the apparently dilleult questions and all they they can do indirectly to strengthen propounded by the professors, were followed by their allies will be done. When an Opposition the concise and rapid replies of the students. orator is heard praising the consistency of Doug-The exhibition which followed the examination LAS, and lauding his patriotism, while assniling was equally interesting; a combination of wit the Democracy, it is not difficult to fathom his and pathos, a display of well arranged and subpurpose. Every such effort will only serve ollinstrate the great fact in the canvass in this ed. The andience, though very large, was nt State-THAT THE CONTEST IS BETWEEN BRECKINsive and appreciative, if we may judge from RIDGE AND BELL, AND THAT BACH DEMOCRATIC the thunders of applause which greeted the ac-VOTE FOR DOUGLAS IS A VOTE FOR BELLA

borne by BRECKINEIDGE. The Enquirer does not

nked by the disinterestedness and Integrity of

know enough of Kentucky character to feel re-

Union party: the philosophy lies on the surface the contest is between BRECKINKINGE and

lay following we witnessed the commencement Breckinridge and Laue in Kentucky. ercises. The orations of the senior class, in The Owensboro Democrat has not put the nding the valedictory, were an honor to themnames of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE at the head lves and their instructors. of its columns, but in the course of an editorial At the conclusion of these the house reverber: In its last issue it indicates its course by snying d with the eloquence of Rev. Dr. Parsons, that "If Mr. BRECKINRIDGE accepts, and the sever arnest and devoted friend of literature and seiance continues on to the election, we, of course, ence, in a most appropriate and finished Bacca will be found doing him all the good we can." aureate Address. The exercises closed with a All the Democratic State officers at Frankfort, original poemby Prof. Robert Morris, - subject from the Governor down, are enthusiastic in "Slave of the Quill," in which the talented Pro-fessor moved the andlence alternately to laughsupport of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE.

It is by no means certain that the nine Kention that nominated DougLas will support him Masonic procession, which, headed by a hand of delighful musicians, conducted the President, Col. Morrow, of the First District, was in Frankfort a few days since, and requested the Yeoman to say that he did not vote for Douglas Faculty, and Board of Curators from the President's mansion to the University hailding. The n the Convention, and has not yet determined what position he will take in the coming canthroughout, the parental authority and affection

Col. Tom. C. McCREARY, one of the ablest men in the State and among the finest orators in the nation, who was chosen Elector for the State at our last Convention, but was compelled to de-cline the position, is strong for BRECKINKHISE

cline the position, is strong for BREEKINGINGE and LANE, and will make speeches for them.

A gentleman writing from Harrodsburg, says:
The Democracy of Mercer are delighted with the position taken by the Courier. The adherents of Judge DOUGLAS are few, while the supporters of BRECKINKINGE and LANE exceed in numbers the expectations of their most sanguine friends. A few yet hesitate to take a stand; but we feel confident that when they read and digest the proceedings of the two Conventions, they will not hesitate to proclaim for BECKINKINGE. A very large majority may be counted upon for the tleket.

New Jersey for Breckinridge. Several prominent Democrats from New Jer-

sey visited our office yesterday, says the N. Y. Day Book, and we learn from them that the Democ racy of the northern and eastern counties are for Breckinridge ten to one. They express the utmust confidence in carrying the State for our ticket against Lincoln or Bell. The vote in detail in 1856 was in round numbers : Buchanan, 47,000; Fremont, 28,000; Filmore, 24,000. In the Governor's election last year the united Opposi tion vote had increased about 700, and Demoeratic 4,500. Breckinridge will poll 40,000 next fall and beat everything else. Huyler and nearly all of the delegates to Baltimore have come out for Brecklaridge.

Mr. Dongias' Southern Vole.

Mr. Douglas received but 281/4 voics from the onthern States in the Convention by which he was put in nomination. Of these, nine from Alahama, and six from Louisiana, were cast by men who had no shadow of nuthorly to act as delegates. The real vote from the South Is thus reduced 1314, almost every one of which was given to him by delegates who misrepresented

The Democracy of the Nation will be gratified to learn that the veteran Democratic standard bearer, Hon. Cave Jourson, of Tenn. earnestly supports the nominations of BRECKIN-BINGE and LANE. He feels that only such as are willing to lend a helping hand to John Bell. can for a moment think of throwing their votes away on Mr. Donglas.

Hon. Edward Everett is to be the omfor of the day at Boston on the 4th of July. There will be a dinner on the oceasion at Funeuill Gen. Lane made an eloquent and patriotle speech at Washington, a few days since, which the people of Kentucky will be more than to read-a speech that does equal honor

Gen. Lane's Speech.

o his head and heart-a speech full of the no

st sentiments and breathing the most ferven

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A WORD TO THE WISE .- The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest, and most experienced marufacturer of trunks and similar nrileles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'llare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equalled.
Whoever wauls to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. Ills mannto subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'Hare. Remember, that the United States Prize Medal was awarded to D. O'llare for the best trunks made.

TO THE LADIUS !- We invite the special attention of the Ladies to the large and attractive stock of Dress Goods just received by G. H. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets. His stock of Paucy Silks has been selected with great care, and culbraces a variety of new styles different from may heretofore received in the market, and baying been purchased since the recent decline in Silks, enables him to offer great inducements to purchasers. He has siso received Organdies, Muslins, Barege Robes, Pine Apple Robes, Grenadine Hobes, Pinc Apple Grenadine, Parasols, Silk and Lace Mnulillas, &c. Ladies will find it to their interest to give him neal before making their purchases for the Spring and Summer. G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky.

Wherever it has been introduced, Vulcar te Base for Artificial Teeth has met with unqualified approbation. We can recommend it as possessing the following advantages over every other kind of base: lightness, cleanliness, and the superior com-fort with which it is worn. Messrs. Filz & Fulton are patting up this and all otherstyles of work to the entire satisfaction of all their patrons. We would say to those who are interested, cull at their office or Fifth street, next door to the Cathedral, and examine specimens. All other dental operations are perform ed in a careful manner.

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The little are of august next, I will seel to the bildiest bildier. Two SILENDEED ACRES of Brataria about 40 acres are cutivated. Those desiring a good Farm should call and see for themselves. The purchaser can have the 200, or nearly 300 acres, or the entire tract. 400. The tract lies base of Burbank's and John Calle's Isand, on the Ohio river, above Shawneetown. Near 150 acres of the tract are overflowed livery high water, but the Farm is not subject to overflow. George Mills lives on the Farm near Dauled McKinuey. Esso.

The sale will take place on the premises, at 2 o'clock P.

M. 22,500 will be required in hand; the bilance on time with interest. [151 dikw's] E. J. DURBIN.

CHICKERING PIANOS—New styles lost received, the most beautiful ever in this market, at reduced prices, by D. P. FAI LIDS & CO., Sole Azents, Main street, between Second and Third. STEINWAY PIANOS—Beautiful stock of the above superb instruments for sale at redoced prices by E. P. FATLDS & CO., Sole Agents. Main street, between Second and Third.

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A LETTER directed to "MARTHA LOVE, care of Wm. Fulton," was lost somewhere on the street, on Saturday. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the concer of Eleventh and Chestaut streets. Jrl 814dl A STRAY HORSE.

I have at my stable on Second street, in the most of t HIEESE—A full supply of all kinds of Cheese, including the celebrated Brandy Cheese, just received and for A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 306 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, CRACKERS—10 libits fresh Crackers of all kinds, also Cfresh Hustish Cracknells, just received and for sale at A, PONDA'S, 30 (old No. 23) Fourth et., jyl between Market and Jefferson, N

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ON PRIDAY, the 6th day of July, I will, as as it skenne of Join Omer, ofter for sale at public aug. I tion, on the precises, the Store house and Leage Interest of Join Omer, in the property on Market, the tween Pirock and Floyd. In Louisville, recently piled by Smith & Omer as a grocery store and wagon. I The Leases, having seven or eight years to run, he exhibited at the sale, runs made known on day of sale.

WILLIS FRANCIS. MACKEITEL—30 bbls and half bbls new No. 3 large Mackerel received per steamer Telegraph and for safe by TVLER & MARTID.

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COLD PENN-lly express, another lot of Dawson, Ward a Hyde's superior Fear, with or without boilers.

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AUGUST ELECTION, MONDAY, 61k. FOR SHERIFF.

A. ELLIS is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferso county, at the August election.

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WE are requested to announce BEN, C. ALLIA, of Harrodsburgh, Ky., as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, subject to a nomination of the Demo-cratic Convention. FOR CLERK OF THE CHI HT OF APPEALS. R. HOLLING is a candidate for Clerk of the Court
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Dear Sir—Since my note to you of September, 1859, 1 have sold a number of your Company's watches, and hear good reports from them without exception. They give ms no trouble and my cuntomers every satisfaction. Recenting a slip-master to whom 1 sold one hast year, called to say that his Chronometer having broken slown at sea, he mayigated his vessel safely home by his Waitham Watch. Voors truly.

REO, E. PORTER.

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qualities of these Springs are unsurpassed ther Mineral Waters in the United States, other information.

There was on this Island, in Middletown, Thursday morning, at four o'clock, a snew storm. That is doing pretty well for the twenty-first of AIN STREET, HET. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, GREAT FAILURE AT RIO.—A letter lu the New York Times, dated Rio de Janeiro, May 30th. Henry Whitestona, W. A. Richardson, Jos. Monks. Warner Buck, Williams & Hart,I

says:

The principal event of interest here to the American trade is the failure of a Senor Leite de Castro, the largest flour dealer in the place, which occurred a few days slace. His liabilities exceed six hundred thousand dollars, and I understand that the creditors will lose quite fifty per cent. in the settling up of the estate. nty# d/im#

Two Thousand Dollars Awarded to a Sev Two Thorsand dollars Awarded to a Sew-ing Girl.—In the Superior Court of New York on Friday last, Miss Lina Norwald, a sewing girl, recovered \$2,000 damages from Levy Aarons and David Cabella, whom she had charged with an aggravated assault upon her. Miss Norwald rented ruoms of Aarons, for which she paid seventy-five cents a week, and after occupying them for one week, the defendant demanded an additional rent, which she refused to pay, where-mpon she was assaulted, and a pistol ramrod thrust through her check and torn out, laying her whole face open.

A COMET SEEN.—Captain Watson, of the Charleston steamer Potomae, on Friday night, when about twenty miles north of Cape Henbusen, saw a large comet about twelve degrees above the horizon. It was very distinct and is supposed to bothe expected Charles V. counct. A correspondent of the Sun, writing from Georgetown Cross Roads, Kent county, Md., states that between eight and ulne eicheck, ou Friday evening last, he observed what he supposed to be a counct. The nucleus appeared to be about Northwest, at an angle of 25 degrees above the horizon, with a tail of about six feet.

CARY & TALBOT, Market street.

The loss by fires in the United States in 1859, is estimated to have been \$45,465,978.

Amusements.

DAILY COURIER.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Bladensburg Dueling-Grounds, & c.

he remarked:
"I do not shoot at you Mr. Clay," and extendlng his hand, advanced toward Clay, who rushed
to meet him Bandolph showed Clay where his
ball struck his coat, and said, facetlonsly, "Mr.
Clay, you owe me a coat."

ay, you owe he account Clay replied: "Thank God the debt is no greater." They

lu 1832, Martin was killed by Carr. Their first ames are not remembered. They were from

in 1838, Mr. Key, son of Frank Key, and broth-r of Barton Key, of Sickles notoriety, unet Mr. herborn and exchanged a shot, when Sherborn id:

left New York the 5th of May on the Northern

ud cabins. After referring to the captain and

ship-surgeon in no very complimentary terms,

Such a crowd, with such treatment, created a occuliar community. Whilst everything out-

he avenues to their outraged sensibilities.
With many of those who had no berths—and a

The Trotter.

M. Patchen, the winning horse in the late trot

The New York Tribune thus describes George

Light, over five hundred of the number-men, women and children-were in the first and sec-

Mr. Key, 1 i.ave no desire to kili you."

BLADENSBURD, June 15.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. PRICES OF ADMISSION - Dress Circle and Parquet al 00, Second Tier, 25c; Third Tier, Lc; Private Box \$5; Colored Boxes, 25c; Polored Gallery, Ltc.

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Special Motices.

Bladensburg Dueling-Grounds, A.c.
BLADENSBURG, June 18.

DEAR DEALER:—Pistols and coffee for two.
As I am alone in this classic ground I can take care that the pistols do no harm, and the coffee is harmless anyhow. The place, so nobed for its polite and refined murders, is about five miles from the city, fresh and handsome, in full livery of green, adorned with flowers, and should blush in its beauty for the secones it has witnessed. Here, in a beautiful little grass plat, surrounded by trees, farms, made after the Image of God, come to insult Nature and dely Heaven. In 1814 Edward Hopkins was killed here in a duel. This seems to have been the first of these fashionable murders on this dueling-ground.

In 1812, A.T. Misson, a United States Senutor from Virginia, fought with his sister's husband, John McCarty, here. McCarly was averse to fighting, and thought there was no meessity for his but Mason would fight. McCarly named muskets loaded with grape-shot, and so near together that they would hit heads if they fell on their faces. This was changed by the seconds to loading with bullets, and taking twelve feet as the distance. Mason was killed instantly, and McCarty, who had his collar bone broken, still lives with Mason's sister lu Georgetown. His hair turned white so soon after the fight astocanse much comment. He has since been solicited to act as second in a duel, but refused in a duel here by Commodore Beron. At the first fire both fell forward with their heads within ten feet of each other, and as each supposed himself mortally wounded, each fully and freely forgave the other, still laying on the graund. Decatur expired immediately, but Baron eventually recovered.

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In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed here by a clerk of the Treasury Department, named Gitson. The latter was not hurt.

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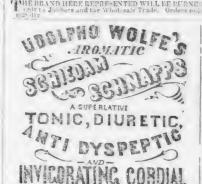
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ARRIVALS, June 30. McLellan, Clo: Evansville, Carri Bracelet, Evansville; Evansville, Calro: DEPARTURES. Evnnsville, Carr; R. M. Patton, Eastpor ARRIVALS, July I.

Superior, Cin;
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Superior, Cin; Fort Wayne, N. 0; Goody Friends, St. Louis; THE RIVER was falling very slowly Saturday barely half an Inch in twenty four hours, at the head of the falls, with three feet four and a half inches water in the canal by the mark. The weather was warm and cloudy, with the thermometer (in the af ternoon) as high as eighty-seven in the shade, with

a light rain in the morning.

Last evening there was only 8 feet 3 luches water

Last evening there was only 5 feet a funder in the canal by the mark, and steamboats drawing over 4 feet would have hard work to get through. The weather was cloudy and warm. The Fort Wayne, going South with two bar established in the state of all her freight succeeded. yester day morning, in working over the Flat- and ar-

The R. M Patton No. 2, for Tennessee river, groundtland bar. Saturday evening, and was still aground yesterday morning.

The Bracelet, from Evansville, and the Fanny Bullist, from New Orleans, report only 4% feet water or the prominent bars along the lower Ohio, and the Silver Wave, City of Madison, B. J. Adame, and other

Does's aground.

The Fanny Bullist was unable to get over the bar and isaded at the New Albany wharf. To her attentive clerk, Mr. Dunham, we are indebted for a mem-

The Fanny Bullitt returns to New Orleans to-mor The river at Pittsburg, Saturday, was falling, with thirty-forr inches water in the channel. On Glass-house bar there were twenty-two inches; at Wheeling forty inches, and thirty-two inches at Parkersburg. The Hastings left Pittsburg for St. Louis on Thurs-

The Fort Wayne, from Cineinnatl, with a eargo for the South, is having a hard time of it. She grounded on the Flats Friday, and up to Satu day grounded on the Fints Friday, and no to Casta morning had no prospects of getting off. The Evans-ville lightened her of most of her cargo, and she was etill aground, having sheered out of the channel. The B. J. Adams, hence for New Orleans, ran aground at Flint Island, some distance from the chan-nel, with the Ferry along-side lightling her off.

The new shaft of the Chancellor has been cast, and was turned Saturday, ready to be placed on board, and she will start South in a few days. Business at the Portland wharf Saturday was very

dull, with not a single departure of any sort, the Tri lle, not getting away, and the Bracelet lays overtill Monday.

The Trio was having her guards widened, and the

let takes the place of the Southerner as the Mon day Memphis packet.
Engineers' Meeting.—A-meeting of the Engineers of Pittsburg was held at the Marlne rooms Thursday, for the purpose of co-operating with asso-ciations already formed, or to be formed, at St. Louis,

Incinnati, Wheeling, and all ports of entry, the o ject of which is to prevent the abuse existing in the present management of steamboat proprietors. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Wm. Doyle President, and James W. Billings Secretary. The New Albany and Portland bar is eut-Saturday exeming. It was the Lady Dibe that rday evening. It was the Lady Pike that was

The Keystone, a tow hoat, has been laid up at New Albany and her crew all pald off and dis-The twoody friends, Capt. Shuman, Is advertised for

Memphis and New Orleans this morning.

The Bracelet, a very neat, light draught acket, in charge of Capt. Uaffrey, is the mall and passenger packet this evening for Cairo and Memphls, in place of the Sontherner. The Memphis papers of Friday report the Arkansas falling, with three feet water in the

The Interchange, from White river, had nrrived at Memphis Thursday, on her way up the river.

The Rocket, from St. Lonls, with two barges in ow, arrived at the foot of the bar last evening.

We learn that the Isaac Bowinan, the new Jeffersonville ferry boat, hroke a shaft yeserday. The other boats kept up the communication The Peytona, as will be seen by our Cairo

arrives here in time, she will return to New Orleans The bright McLellan Is the mail and paser packet at noon to-day for Cincinnati and the She is very light, and passengers need have

no fear of lodging on the sand bars.
The Trio, having been detained, takes her The Diana, from New Orleans, was at

Vicksburg early Saturday morning, with a good trip. The Peytona Is due from New Orleans tonight, and is advertised to return to New Orleans Monday evening. The low stage of the Ohlo may

The Fauny Bullitt was due from New Orlast night. We published her manifest Samr

The J. H. Done is loading at Cinemnation Evansville and Cairo, and the Sunny Side has laid up. The following is from the Cincinnati Ga-

The Lehanon has given np hertrlp to St. Lonis, and reshipped her freight on the Arizona. The Lebanon will be taken to the boneyard to-day and laid up for The Atlantic, Capt. McGill, hence for New

Orleans, was at Memphis, Wednesday, all right, with a good freight, and a fair number of passengers. She went out of the Ohio without grounding, and leaves New Orleans on her return trip Monday evening.
The Belwood and Antelope, tow-boats Ith a large fleet of harges of coal for the south passed

DISASTERS DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS In another place in to-day's Courier we, as usual, furnish a summary of the serious disasters on the western rivers during the first six months of the present It may not be a full report, as we give only those reported in the Conner, and have omitted all the minor accidents. Himolyes the loss of 136 lives, \$1,732.500 in property, and 125 steamboats, and 150 flatboars, lost or damaged.

#### CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE. Carro, Saturday, June 30, 4 A. M.

et report:
Frinay James Guthrle, Louisvlile for Bayou Sara;
H. Tuckier, Arkansas river for Lousville; E. H.
sirchid, Louisville for New Orleans; Alma, New
Fleans, for Cincinnail; Peytona, New Orleans for

Steamer James Within Large two of coal for Bayon Sara, last on Ronge, etc. The Faircinid arrived about cleven o'clock, A. M., The Faircinid arrived about cleven o'clock, A. M., The Faircinid arrived about cleven o'clock last night, tasting here near 2000 sacks and 1000 barrels flour, with some other freight. She still could take sacting here near 2000 sacks and 1000 barrels flour, with some other freight. She still could take sacting here to be supported by the sacting here and sample she with the sample of the sample she with the sample she will be sampled to sampled to be sampled t

he Lewis to fortyrous some in the Alma report seeing several bodies desiring below Hickman. The notorious "STEAMER BAY CITY passed Cairo at seven o clock last evening, and did jeers of all our citizens and the toling of all the bells in the city as long as she was in sight. She kept up the kentucky shore at a rapid rate, never fluiding of stopping, although "haired by a thousand of our citizens, who kept up the leves until she was passed the town. Fitteburg is her destination, with neither freight or passengers. It is hoped by all in this community that she will carry neither, as long as the infamons capt. Miller has any thing to do with her. Peytona arrived at haif past len o clock, last night, with a fair passenger trip. She lett for Louisville; but will more than likely return from l'aducah.

ITEM.

## MARSHAL'S SALE.

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Mittel Tist.—The Neptune, bound from Pittsberg to St. Lools, struck, a log and sunk about thirty-seven miles above Cincinnati; since raised.

No lives lost. Loss \$3,000.

DISISTERS ON THE WESTERN WATERS DURING THE FIGST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1860-Com viled from the Louisville Courier .- Subjoined is a ondensed review of the serious disasters on the Western rivers, for the first slx months of the present year. It presents a formidable list, involving the loss of many lives and much mouey: January is.—The Moid of the Mist, a Henderson and Evansville packet, was sunk by the ice on the 1st, a couple of miles below Evansville. She was a small boat, and owned there by the proprietors of the Bodian Cosl Mines. Loss

dannary 1st.—The Gen, Pike pleked up a snag in White river, which tore cll a portion of her forward starboard guard. Loss 8500. danuary 1st.—During a snow storm the Diamond took a sheer on the pilot and run into the bank, near 1sland 70, in the Lower Mississippi, causing her to sink inunciately. Plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans. No lives lost; since raised. Loss \$6,000.

January 1st.—The Crescent, with a lot of barges of coal in tow, sunk two of them while endeavoring to land them in Kentucky river. Less \$4,000. January 1st.—A large boat loaded with hay was sunk in Kentneky river. Loss \$1,000.

January 1st.—The Empire City had her guards form off and a large amount of freight thrown into the river, by the Decotah swinging around against her. The accident occurred near Pittsburg. Loss \$1,000.

mary 2d.—The S. P. Hibberd, while lying at Chen hati wharf, was badly cut by the ice. January 2d .- The Lightfoot, bound from Nash-

dailidary activities was sunk by the fee in the hio river, a short distage below Evausville, he was an old boat, and had been sunk before.

ser, co., in ref. — A flatboat load of coal, lying sail of Sandy Island, in the Obio river, saik and broken in two yesterday. It was lown by the ice, and broke in two by being a astore. Loss \$1,000. no ri er packet, while passing Peint Leilore, he Yaz o river, strack a log, and sunk in m feet water. Loss \$5,000.

January 10th.—The T. C. Twitchell rnn on a gat Mount Pleasant, which caused her to leak ally, but she did not sink. The freight in the IJ was considerably domaged. Loss \$1,69) January 12th.—The Cambridge, bound from tsburg to St. Louis, with a vaniable enrgo of u, glass, &c., sunk in the Missisippi river, we that Island, by running on the rock. Loss 6,000. Natives lost. Boat since raised.

uary 27th.-The A. O. Tyler, bound from David Gibson, and sunk near Aurora, in the oriver. The freight in the hold was dam d. Less \$3,000. Since ralsed.

January 31st.—The Hickman struck a snag and sank in Arkansas river. She was u stern-vinceler, and was bound to Cincinnatl from Ark-sansas river. Loss \$8,000. January — The Freestone ran on the rocks nd sunk in the Wabash river, loaded with ern, which was demaged. Loss \$3,000. Boat

caused.

January — The Ham Howell took fire and burned in Upper Red river. Her cargo consisted of 759 bales of cotton and 30,000 dry rives. The boat and cargo were a total loss. No ives lost. Loss \$50,000.

January — The Melnotte, bound for New Or-January 1st.—A barge was snuk by lee in the apper Mississippi, above Cape Au Gris. Loss

January -- The Siotoran into a store boat and nk it in the lower Ohio. Loss 4,500.

January 15th.—Some eight or ten pair of coal-cate were suck, or badley damaged by the ice, and sudden treshet in the Youghcogheny and d-mangahela. Loss \$10,000. Monongalicia. Loss \$10,000.

February 5th.—The Indianola struck a snagclight mides below Mouticella, in Bayou Macon,
nul sunk. The boat was a total loss but her
cargo was saved. Loss \$13,000.

February 5th.—The little Muscogoo struck a
snag and sunk in four feet of water, a short distance from Port Gibson, lu the Arkansas river.
She had a cargo of dry goods. Loss \$10,000.

February 6th.—The Dew Drop came near sink-g at Memphis by having a hole bored through er bottom by some scomdret. Lass small. February 9th .- The Anrora and Favorite cam collision near Helena, in the Mississippi river, amage to both boats light.

assed agam.

Feb. 14th.—A barge laden with salt stranded nd snuk on the falis. The boat had 1,000 bbls alt, 840 of which was a total loss. Loss \$6,000. Feb. Isih.—The dno, Warner, bound up, pick I up a sing alove Helena, which fore away on heel-house, a portion of her guard, and cook use. Loss \$1,000.

Feb. 19th.—The Arkansas struck a snag and snak in the Mississippi above Bayon Sara. She nad on board 931 bales cotton, and a large amount of sundries, all of which were saved he a damged condition. Boat it total loss. Loss \$50.

Feb. 21st.—On the evening of the 21st, a fear-al tornado visited New Orleans, damaging and vrecking the following boats: The great Eclipse as broke loose from her landing, and was-wept a long ways helow the city. She was hadly damaged, and will probably prove a loss. Loss \$20,000. The John Walsh lost her ladies' cabin, rexas, chimneys, &c. Her damage was \$20,000. The Atlantic had her guards damaged, and lost one chimney overboard. Loss \$1,000. The City of Membulis, Plying Cloud, and Emerald, all lost their chimneys. Loss \$2,500. The Algiers, C. W. Forcet, Selma, Belle Grates, Editor, and Groose Tete, lying opposite, lost their chimneys. Loss \$5,000.

Feb. 23d.—A pair of coul-boats were lost near llenderson by the wind. Loss \$3,000. Henderson by the wind. Loss \$3,000.

Feb 224.—Durlng the high wind, a boat belonging to the Henderson tras Company, conlating several thousand bushels of Pintsburg
coal, was broken from its fastenlugs and drifted
out into the river, where it sunk. Another coal
heat was suck. A boat with a large number of
sewing machines on board, was also sunk. All
the toachines, and neurity all the luruiture, was
event.

Feb. 25d.—A produce boat and four pairs of odd-boats, were sunk by the gale near Cannel-on. Loss \$10,000.

ni. Loss evolvo. Feb. 22d.—The E. A. Ogden struck a snag and nnk in the Missourl river, slx thiles above Jef-erson. Boat and cargo a total loss. Loss \$50,-Feb. 25th.—A wharf-boat was sunk at Dyeas-burg by being run iuto by the Platte Valley.— Loss \$1,000.

oss \$1,000.
February 25th.—A pair of coal boats were that Evansville by the wlud. Loss \$3,000.
February 25th.—The Minerva was blown with th force against the lauding at littsburg that sunk a canal boat. Loss \$1,000. February 26th.—The Portsmouth, bound from t. Lous to Kamas City, with a cargo of lun-er, struck a snag and sunk near Leavenworth, out a total loss. Loss \$8,000.

Boat a total loss. Loss expose.
February 29th.—The Shingliss, with a tow for Memphis, sunk one of the boats at Saud Island in the Lower Chio. The boat contained 2,000 busicles coal. Loss \$1500.

February 29th.—The Challenge struck a snag and sunk in the Upper Misslssippi, above Saint Jouis. Loss \$10,000. February — The Diamond struck a snag in he Ohio river, near llellvien, which knocked a note in her hull and caused her to make about

wo feel water.
February — A store boat, belonging to Hyden c McCullom, of Louisville, was wreeked in Eck-d's Bend, 20 mlles below New Madrid, during he storm. It went down breaking to pleces—ue half of the cargo being lost. Also a couple f coru boats were sank in the Ohio—one at oncor lia, and the other on the Grand Chain.—

loss \$5,000.
March 7th.—The Hickman caught fire and surned to the water's edge in Arkansas river, near Little Rock. She was a regular Cincinnut. d Arkansas river packet, and valued at about 5,000. The boat and cargo are a total loss.-pss \$39,000. No lives lost.

March 8th.—The Castle Garden was sunk in a ale at Cairo; she had a heavy freight. No lives set. Loss \$10,000. March - The Martin Walt run into a snag ln Red river and sunk. She was loaded with cot ton, which was badly damaged. Loss \$15,000.—

March 8th.—Seven coal barges, containing (10) 11 hashels of coal, was sunk at Cairo by wind

and burned to the water's edge in the Lower Mis-sissippi. She had on board 900 ledes of cotton, which were destroyed. One life lost, Loss 75,000.

March 12ch.—The Belle Peoris, bound from feoria to St. Lones, with a full cargo, was burned of the water's edge at Sharp's Landing. Two rement and one deck hand were lost. The bout cas fusured for \$15,000, and valued at \$20,000.—

March 12th.—The Victoric burnt a cylinder read, In the Lower Mississippi No lives lost.—

March 15th.—The W. H. Russell struck a snag near Glasgow, which damaged her hull. Loss \$500. March 14th.—The S. M. Manning exploded her boilers in the Upper Missouri river. Twelve ives lost. Loss \$10,000.

March 20th.—The Lue Evans and Greenville rame in collision in Green river, causing consid-rable damage to both boats. Loss \$2,500.

March 20th.—The Homer, for Ouachitta, was an into, eighteen miles above New Orleans, by into, eighteen unies about Casahoula, for Camden. Loss \$1,000. March 23d.—The Persia eaught lire while lying the Memphis wharf, and burned to the water's She was leading for Cheinuati, and had board about 300 bales of cotton. No lives Loss ₹40,000.

March 25th.-The Anglo Saxon caught lire in the hold at the Evansville wharf, in the lower Ohlo. She was scuttled and sunk. The Anglo Saxon was bound from Cincinnali to Memphis. One life lost. Loss \$45,000. Since ralsed. March 28th.—The Whifred struck a suag and sunk in the Cumberland river, thirty miles be-low Nashville. Buai and cargo a total loss. No lives lost. Loss \$10,000.

March 26th.—The Arkansas Traveler struck a nag just below Pine Bluff, in the Arkansas river, high canada her to sink in modern ch caused her to sink immediately. She was n New Orleans, with a cargo of sugar, ino-is, and salt. One life lost. Loss \$40,000. Moreh 26th — A barge in tow of the Philadel-dii v s sunk above Memphis. The barge was aded with grain. Loss \$5,000. March 25th.—The Nebraska burst her cylinde

\$3,000.

June 23d.—The Yazoo Belle sunk above the ratt in Red river—She had a full cargo of cotton on board. The boat was a total loss, but the cargo was caved in a damaged condition. Loss \$15,000.

March — The Kate May burned to the water's edge at Caunelton, in the Lower Ohio. She was irom Arkansas river for Cincinnati, with a load of cotton which she had taken at Mentphis. One life lost. Boat and cargo a total loss. Loss 820 000.

\$60,000.

Newcomb's wharf-boat, together with two barges of coal, were also burned. Loss about \$4,000.

March.—The Cuba, an old stern-wheeler, loaded with pig Iron, was sank at Builington. Loss \$5,000.

March—Three pair of coal boats were sunk ust above Memphis. Loss \$9,000. reh—The Uncle Sam picked up a smag in ower Mississippi, tearing away a large por-of the guard and water-wheel. Loss \$2,300. March-The Red Wing ran late the bank, is rkansas river, breaking her larboard bow, at throwing overboard the greater portion of he go, she was saved from sinking. Loss 3,000. arch 28th.—The Sovereign, bound up the souri river, struck a snag, tearing a hole lu hottom. Damage light.

March 20th.—The A. B. Chambers struck a snag above Weston, in the Missouri river. Damuge to boat and cargo small.

April 2d.—The Tiger struck a snag and sunk a Red river, above Alexandria. The boat was a otal loss, but the greater portion of the cargo, which was cotton, was saved in good condition. So lives lost. Loss \$40,000. ch was cotton, was saved lives lost. Loss \$40,000. April Ith.—The Commerce was sunk at Har-th Shoals, lu the Cumherland river, by coming collision with the Gen. Anderson. Nu lives st. Lass \$1,500. Since raised.

April 11th.—The Sam Gaty, a new boat, bound om Louisville to the Missouri river, exploded starboard boiler while under way, neur Clo-port, in the Lower Onlo. Three flves lost.-

April 18th.—The Defender, bound from New rleans to Philsburg, struck a snag in the Lower Ississippi, mar Laconia, causing her to sink lun-colately. Five lives lost. Loss \$70,000. April 15th.—The Clara Poe, bound up the Mis-orri, burst a steam-pipe near St. Charles. April 15th.—The Moses McLellan, from Menhis to Louisville, ran foul of a snag at Dutch lend, in the Lower (thia, tearing away her uards and knocking her chinneys overboard.— to lives lost. Loss \$2,500.

April 16th.—The Diana, from New Orleans to conisville, broke a shaft, near Memphis. Two ives lost. Loss \$5,000. April 17th.-The Poland, bound to Cinciunati rom Nashville encountered a snag below A a; boat smashed and crippled. Loss \$5,000. April 22d.—The Clara Poe, bound for the Mis-ouri river, was sunk at Jefferson City. Had a said of wagons and other Government freight, umped out and raised. Loss \$2,500.

April 26th.-The Sam Kirkman, in passing the The boat strnek with such fore to knock her chimneys overboard. Loss

April 26th.—The A. T. Lacy, bound from Saint outs to New Orleans, with a valuable cargo of cools, caught fire near Island 16, in the Lower lississippi, and burned to the water's edge.—Soat and eargo an entire loss. Thirteen lives ost. Loss of boat and eargo \$200,000. April 27th.—The Tennessee Belle, an ancient raft, was burned some eight miles above Padu ah. Loss \$2,500.

April 27th.—The Eros, a flat-boat, struck the ridge at Vlucennes, knocking the end out, and he sank. The bont was bound from Hutson-ille for New Orleans, and contained 5,000 bush-ls of corn. Loss \$2,500.

April 29th.—The Masonic Gem snagged and tak in the Wabash, just above Terre Hante.— the was on her down trip, with 2,300 bags of form. Loss \$1,000; since raised. corn. Loss \$1,000; since raised.

April 30th.—The Swallow, while passing through
the chure at Buffington Island at 10 o'clock at
night, struck a stump, and sunk almost lunnediately. Loss \$5,000; since raised.

April 30th.—The Prairie Rose, bound from
Pittsburg to St. Lonis with a valuable eargo, was
sunk near Cape Girardeau, by leing run into by
a ferry-boat. Loss \$60,000. No lives lost.

April 12th.-The War Eagle sunk her barge April 21st.—The Key City sunk her barge just bave Burlington. It was loaded with wheat, its and lead, und is probably a total loss. Loss 5000.

April ——A flat-boat load of salt, destined for rankfort, sunk at the mouth of Kentucky river, a storm. na storm.

April ——The Tiger and Red Chlef came in offision in the Onachitta river. The Red Chief was damaged to the amount of \$5,000.

May 3d.—A flatboat loaded with corn struck he rocks and sunks on the fulls. Loss about

May 4th.—The Illinois, on her way to St. outs, near Island 62, blew out her larboard ylinder head. May 4th .- The Gen. D. W. White sunk one nile above Montezuma, in the Wabashriver. No reight damaged. She had 1,300 sacks of corn a deck.

May 7th .- The Boulta, from Red river to New May (in.—The boilita, from Red river to Note thans, was destroyed by tire a few miles hele yon Sara. Boat a total loss. Loss \$12,000. May 8th.-A barge of roal, belonging to Me-lusky & Cosgrove, in tow of the Pink Varble, as stove, and swamped at West Louisville

May 11th.-The Lancaster No. 3, bound from Louisville to St. Louis, struck a snag 90 miles below the latter port, tearing away her guards and knocking her chimneys down. Loss \$1,500. May 12th.—The Silver Star, from Evansville Padreah, was burnt at Curlew coal mines, ive lives lost. The boat burnt to the water's

May 19th—The Orb, from l'itisburg to the month of Red river, with a cargo of railroad iron, was snagged, and sunk 90 miles above Memphis. Bout and cargo a totul loss. Loss \$12,000.

May 19th.—The Hiawatha encountered a snag if the head of Island 14, in the Mississippi eiver, which fore away part of the guard, smash-oig the blacksmith's shop. Loss \$1,000. May 21st.—The Virginia Home was wrecked boats at hearly in the fadungs netice to Chief-natl, were swept away and partially damaged, and fully 58 coalboats were lost, together with 35 lives. The Eunice was also caught in the storm near Ghent, and load her entire works blown off. The James Montgomery was eaught in the storm below Paducah, and had her chim-neys blown overboad. Besides these several other accidents of a minor character occurred, which we have not space to particularize. The loss by the tornado was fully \$200,000, besides about 50 lives.

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May 23d.—Another tornado visited the city, which carried the Telegraph away from her moorings, and, together with the wharf boat, dashed in among the llutboats at the upper landing. Her larboard guards, aft of the water wheel were ripped up. A new barge, belonging to Gantt & Crittenden, together with 10,000 bushels of coal was sunk by the collision, and others damaged, or broken loose from their lastenings. The loss amounts to \$2,000.

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ud stutk. 1.088 \$5,500.
May 25th.—The Red Wing, from Memphis to ittle Rock, snagged and sunk at Smith's cut ff. No lives lost. Loss \$10,000. May 27th.—The l'eerless caught fire and burned the water's edge, at the New Orleans wharf

oss \$20,000. Loss \$20,000.

May 21st.—The Railroad Line wharf hoat, at St. Louls, was sunk in the storm. Loss \$3,000.

May 23d.—The Hesperian struck a sing in the Missouri river, which caused her to leak badly, damaging her eargo. Loss \$3,000.

May 20th.—The Duncan F. Kenner was desoyed by thre of the New Orleans whurf. The Kenner was in her second season, and was valued at fully \$50,000. The boat was an entire loss No lives lost. Loss \$60,000. No fives lost. Loss \$10,000.

May—The Boulita caught lire and burn• to the water's edge, at Yaney Point, in the lower Mississippi river. The Boulita had 252 bales of cotton on board, which was saved in a damaged condition. Loss \$12,000.

May-The Mary Cook struck a floating log and stove a hole in her hall, causing her to ship ix inches water. Loss \$500. May—The llelwood, a Pittsburg and New Or-cans coal tow, burst u cylinder head and broke wrist a short distance below Memphis. Loss

May—The S. H. Tucker encountered a snag at Rob Roy Landing, in the Arkansas river, caus-ing her to leak badley. Loss \$500. Muy — The Peerless and Wm. Campbell, lying at Algiers, opposite New Orleans, caught fire and were entirely consumed. The Peerless was worth about \$30,000. The Campbell was a May — The Maria Denning, on her way out New Orleans, from St. Louis, ran into the ank above Cairo, sprung her butts, and leaked

June 1st.—The Scioto was burned to the wa-ter's edge at ShippIngport, in the Ohio river. The boat had been laid up for some time. Loss \$5,000. June 2d .- The Kate Sarchet struck a rock and sunk in the Wabash river. She was loaded with sult, part of which was lost. Loss \$6,000. June 21st.—The new Falls City caught fire and lightly burned at the New Orleans wharf. Loss \$500.

June 12th.—Two pair of coalboats were lost at l'awpaw Island, one at J. L. Martin's place in the Mischaduni river, one pair at Greenville, and the Missiselppi river, one pair at Greenville, and one boat at Council llend—eight coalboats in all.

.oss \$13,000.
June 10th.—The Pacific burst a cylinder-head nd broke a shuft in the Mississippi below Cairo. Loss \$1,000. June 12th.—The Umpire and Dew Brop were otally destroyed by lire in the Osage river. The ormer was valued at \$10,000, and the latter at ₹15,000. June 9th.—The Glenwood, from Cinchmati for Nashville, knocked a hole in her hull in the Cumberbuid. Sie shipped two feet water.

June — Imperial ran into the bank below ape Girardeau. Loss trifling. June 7th.—The Larkin Edwards, running be-tween Jefferson and Shreveport, sunk about two miles below Jefferson. She was a total loss.— Loss \$5,000

June — A fearful storm visited Moldle, damaging houts and larges to the amount of several thousand dollars.

June — The Undine sunk her barge at

June 24th.—The Ben Lewis, from Memphis for St. Lauis, exploded her boilers at Calro. After the explosion, the boat took fire and burned to the water's edge. The boat and cargo were stotal loss. Forty lives lost. Loss \$20,000.

June 21st.—The Isaac Shelby struck a snay and sunk at Swan Lake, in the Arkausas. Loss \$3,000.

RECAPITULATION The above recapitulation includes several mi-nor accidents, chiefly by snags, which we have omitted in our detailed statement.

#### Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, SATIRDAY EVENINO, June 31, 1820. The month closes npon a very easy market. The lemand to-day was small, being much less than the upply, and persons having good paper to offer found to difficulty in negotiating loans upon reasonable terms. The exchange market was quiet, with a fair demand for Eastern, which was met at head prelu regard to financhil matters in New York, we take

the following from the Herald of Thursday.

The flurry in the Money market continued this morning, and u good many lenders were able to put out their money at 6½°, and mark up their loans to the same figure. The best short paper, with two nidoubted names, was refused by several leading banks below six; and some stock houses which were anxions to effect their loans early, paid the same price. At a later hour, however, the snapply of money carrensed, and lenders were forced to be content with the. The excess offered by the banks for putting up their rates is the demand for money to move the Western crops. It seems that within the past day or two, one or two of the large banks have lost quite coasiderable sums to the West. It is, however, too early in the season for any general crop movement, or any active Western demand for money. The credits which have been given to Chicago and other Western cities annst not be regarded us the beginning of the usual aumant flow of specie westward. That will not set in for a month or so; and meanwhile our money market will pass through several functions up and down.

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the arrangement at once. To obtain the sweath and present custom is but continuing to sustain dishousest men, to the great Injury of housest dealers. It is not an unusual thing lo find lots of cheese shipped to this market, in boxes weighing 30 to 305%, whilst the tare allowed under the existing custom is but 105%. It is absurd of us to find fault with the planters of Louislana for selling us express for sugar while we tolerate such a mode of turing the cheese we send them; we would, therefore, say, let us remove the heam from our own eye before we ask our Southern friends to take the mote out of theirs. We understood that a meeting of the cheese factors was to have been held this week, to consider this matter, but we believe it has not been, so fars. Now is the time to do this, and we say let it be done.

In the general market we have a continued dulluess to report in Flour, with but a small demand from

report lu Flour, with but a small demand from etall grocers and city bakers. Holders are analous o sell, but buyers will not take hold. The market s weak, and prices drooping, and we think that es will be compelled to decline 25¢ on the barrel for all grades. The small demand for Flour 1s only for fandly grades; fine and superfine are very dull and heavy, and holders would have been willing to part with their stocks at a decline upon our quotu

The market for Wheat is not yet open, dealers and millers being determined not to offer any prices unseveral samples of new Wheat In the market, but the parties having them are unable to get any offers, whatever, for them. There is some little old In the market which we quote nominally at \$1 :000 \$1 30 for choice Red and White. \$1 30 for choice feed and Wante.

There was but little doing in eorn to-day, at 61% for prime white shelled, sacks lucinded. We quote ear at 50@55%. Whiskey was steady to-day, with sales

f Raw at 17% c. The grocery market was very quiet to-day, with but a small inquiry for Sugar at 84 @9? for the differ-ent qualities. To-day being Saturday, and the last day of June, there was no movement whatever, in the grocery markel. We do not look for any trans-actions worthy of notice until about the 10th of July. There was nothing doing in Molasses, and we quote the market dull at 43@44¢ for barrels, and 46¢ for half barrels. The market for Coffee is firm with but

a small luquiry at 11@14% for prime Rio. There was an increased firmness manifested on the part of holders in Provisions. The market was very from and bnoyant, and prices were again advanced o-day, the market closing at 9% ¢ for Shoulders, and May 11th.—The R. F. Sass, with 150 passen-ers, from New Orleans for Cincinuati, snagged, ad sunk fifteen miles below Memphis. Bout ad cargo u total loss. Thirteen lives lost. Loss 15 000 We onote Rib Sides at 114, and Clear Rib at 1140 There was a considerable movement in Mess Pork to-day, and some 1,000 bbls changed bands at \$18.50, most of it being taken by one dealer. During the ast week or two, the Provision market has retained a firm and buoyant tone, and during the past three or four days the prices of Bacon have been contin-nally advancing. At this time last year the stock of Bacon in the city was very large, and the market was exceedingly weak. There is a small demand for Lard on orders at 12% for therees and 13% for

kegs.

In regard to the Provision market at Cincinnati, we take the following from the Gazette of to-day:

Flour remains dull and the demand limited. Superfine sold at \$4.5 and family at \$3.90. Receipts light. Wheat declined 37 per bashel, closing dull. The demand for corn continues active, at 4.76; oats good at 38.9. Rec and barley unchanged. Whiskey steady at 173.6. Rec and barley unchanged. Whiskey steady at 173.6. Rec and barley unchanged. Whiskey steady at 173.6. Rec and barley unchanged. The indifference on the part of tolders to stell was more marked to-day, and bacon was held at the even figures, 9, 11 and 127, for shoulders, sides and clear sides, and it was extremely difficult, if not impossible, to any anything below these rates, though some shoulders sold in the morning at 8.76, and subsequently at 8.8.6, but less than 93 would not be listened to by most of the holders at the close. Though we understand one or two lots could have been hought at 8.46. In the marks were held at 8@104. In the forenoon we understood 50.000 Be sides sold at 93.6, but this rate was below the views of holders at the close. Mess Pork houghat and tending apparel; \$18 was freely offered, but \$18.50 was a-ked. It was rumored that sales were made at \$18.25. Lard remains without change. Groceries dull. Sugar 8@98. Molasses 410. \$194 and 60.00 feel 14.66.515.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 100 bids Flour.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 100 blds Flour, at \$6.00@\$6.25 for family brands, and 50 hbls ,Super-fine at \$5.50. No sales of Grain reported. ROPE—Sales of 150 coils machine rope at 87.

HAY-Sales of 70 bales from store ni 17 00@\$1800. and 10 tons inferior at \$13 00; 38 bales prime clover at \$10@\$11. SHEETINGS-Sales of 15 hales Great Western at

(14¢, and 15 bales Cannellon at 9¢. ItATTING—Sales of 50 bales at 16¢. WIIISKY - Sales of 115 bhls Raw at 17% 4. GROCERIES-Sales of 2t linds Sugar at 84,000; 30 bbls Molasses at 435; 70 bags Coffee at 14@14½†. PROVISIONS—Sales of 925 bbls Mess Pork at \$18 50; 50 Rump at \$13; 20 casks of Shoulders at 9@ 94¢; 30 casks Clear Sides at 124¢. 5 tlerces Hams at 124; 150 kegs Lard at 134.

TOBACCI) -The sales at the Warehouse, Saturday, amonnted to 29 linds, viz: 8 at \$2 25@\$2 95; 5 at \$3 00@\$1 75; 5 at \$1 10@\$t 50; 1 at \$5 85; 7 at \$9 00@

\$650; 2 at \$7 75@7 80; and 1 at \$9 55. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT. CINCINNATI-Per Superior—24 packages drugs. Is packages from 200 half bbls, 50 sewling machines, 3 bhis liquor, 1 mill, 85 packages merchandise, Louisville and Nashville Ralfroad—5 packages four. Russel—25 boxes cheese, John F. Howard & Co—15 kegs wheat, 8 & F—20t handles paper, Webber—35 bags yarn, Nock, Wicks & Co—6 bbls urolasses, Spencer—1 sugar mill, Pitkin, Wiard & Co—25 casks bacon, Mitchell & Armstrohng—65 boxes slarch, 12 casks alo 45 hbls liquor, 4 bbls varnish, 44 packages wood Moorhead & Co—28 casks bacon, Culhric, White & Co—39 casks bacon, Gulhric, White & Co—39 casks bacon, Gulhric, White & Co—39 hours for the complex parts of the complex

33 boxes glass, Senour & Co-1 carboy. Bradas & CiNoltz—
CINCINNATI—Per Moses McLellan—6 boxes liquor, Nock, Wicks & Co—100 bags malt, Frank & Co—25 casks baron, Mitchell & Armstrong—28 hundles paper, Lonlsville and Frankford Railfose—31 bbls 1 oli, Walers & Fox—28 bbls whisky, Schroder & Co—12 bbls whisky, 11 Cutter—16 bbls whisky, 15 hundles, for Louisville and Nashville Railroad—150 coils rope, to Thos 11 lunt & Co—41 bales wood, Moorhead & To—80 bbls whisky, John Snyder & Co—17 hales hay, for Yineyard & Crider—5 horses, 105 packages frin, 1 hx tobacco, 26 kegs lead, 5 packages merchandise, 89 do sundries, consigues—

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CARROLLTON—Per Evansville—81 bbls whisky,
I. I. Guthrie—32 bbls whisky, Glore & Co—28 bales
ay, Vineyard & Crider—29 casks bacon, Mitchell &
trustrong—56 boxes starth, Morris & Sons—50 bbls
eer, consignees—42 bbls whisky, Schrodt & Laval—
hids tobacon, 14 bbls apples, 12 basket do, 14 pack
ges furniture, 4 packages merchandise, lot sundries,
consignees—65.

## MEMORANDA.

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The Fanny Bullitt left New Orleans Saturalay, June 2nd, at 6 o'clock P. M. Peytona in part for Louisville. Met Diana at Milliken's find; Woodford at Island 66; Atlantic at Memphis; E II Fairchild at Padheah; June Raine helow MI Vernou; passed Glendale and I'rily of Madison trying to work over Semiltown Bar; passed B J Adams hard aground at Flint Island; the Perry had carried her freight below the bar on the Indiana shore. There is only 4½ feet water at Sculletown and Flint Island hare.

The Bracelet left Evansville June 2sth at 3 P. M. Met Mary Buke at Newburg; SilverWave hard ground at French Island; net Ida May at Grand Vlew; John Raine at Hawesville; B. J. Adams aground at Flint Island, net J. W. Cheesman and John Tompkins at Marin's Landing; Grey Eagle and Ludy Pike at Amsterdam; 4½ feet on Semilotown.

(BASEMENT,) 4 4 A BERNHARD STRUBE ..... Proprietor. WOULD inform my friends and the public by general, that I am prepared to furnish parties with means at all hours of the day and night, either at my Saloon or at their hours of use-series residences at 10 o'clock every morning.

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LATER FROM EUROPE!

ARRIVAL OF TER STEAMSHIP ANGLO SAXON!

FARTHER POINT, June 20.—The steamship Anglo Saxon, from Liverpool the 20th, via Lon-dondery the 21st, has passed this point for Quebec.

The Baden Conference ended on the 15th. The

convil.

Biris, Thursday.—The Opinion has received a second warning for publishing Victor Hugo's peech. The reason assigned is that his speech contains a violent appeal to revolutionary pares. Thirty-six villas are reported burued on Mount

Lebanon.

The Turkish soldiers sent to protect the Christians, joined the Druses and purtlelpated in the massacre.

Arrival of the Adriatic. NEW YORK, June 30.—The Church rates abo-tion bill was thrown out of the House of Lords y a great majority. Twelve miliion pounds of French railway obgations are to be introduced this month.
The Emperor returned to Paris on the 18th. relations of loreign powers. Napoleon repeated peaceful assurances. At the interview with the

relations of foreign powers. Napoleon repeated peaceful assurances. At the interview with the Prince Regent of Prinssia, which was most cordual, he did not allude to the question of German policy on the Italian question.

Switzerland protested against the cession of Northern Savoy to France.

The two steamers captured by the Neapolitans displayed Sardinian and American flags. They contained 32 cannons and two thousand pounds of powder, considerable specie, and 300 armed passengors, who were made prisoners. Everything was conveyed to Galta.

The Sardinian Minister demanded restitution. The English Ambassador supported the demand.

mand.

The concentration of the Piedmontese army in Ferrara is confirmed.

The convocation of the Stellian Partiament, according to the laws of 1849, was shortly expected, for the purpose of ratifying the prochamatien which decrees to forfeiture the rights of the Bourboons and the union of Sicily to the Kingdom of Sardinia, under Victor Emmanuel.

Taria, June 17th.—M. Thouvenil and the Marquis de Antonia were present at the interview of the Emperor. It is stated that the Emperor, in reply to M. de Martino, sad: "Six weeks ago.1 could have accepted, and should have been hopey to accept the role of mediator, but posterior engagements prevent my doing so to-day."

Cen. Lamoriciere had detached troops to the Neapoliant frontier.

It was asserted that Piedmont had promised to prevent an invasion on the Papal frontier, unless such Invasion was in consequence of a declaration of Piedmont was said to have been communicated to the Pope.

A letter from Naples of the 12th, mentions, under great reserve, that 2,000 Garibadians, supposed to be commanded by Col. Medici, had haded at Catunzan, in Calabria.

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Douglas' Letter of Acceptance.

Washington, June 27th, 1860.

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GENTLEMEN:—In accordance with the verbal assurance which I gave you when you placed in my bunds the authentic evidence of the nomluntion for the Presidence by the National Convention of the Democratic party, I now send you my formal acceptance.

Upon a careful examination of the 1 latform of principles adopted at Charleston, and realthmed at Billimore, with an additional resolution which is in perfect harmony with the others, I find it to be a faithful embodiment of the time-limored principles of the Democratic party, as the same were proclaimed and understood by all parties in the Presidential contests of 1848, 1852.

and 1859.

Epon looking into the proceeding of the Convention, also, it find that the nonlination was made with great mainfully, in the presence and with the concurrence of more than two-thirds of the whole number of delegates, and in exact cancordance with the long-established usages of the party. My inflexible purpose not to be a candidate nor to accept the nomination under candidate nor to accept the nomination under any contingency, except as the regular nomine of the Nanonal Hemocratic party, and, in that case, only upon the condition that the usages as well as the principles of the party should be strictly adhered to, had been proclaimed for a long time, and becume well known to the country. These conditions having all been compiled with by the free and voluntury action of the Hemocratic masses and their faithful representatives, without any agency, interference, or procurement on my part, I feel bound in honor and duty to accept the nomination. uly to accept the nomination.
In taking this step I am not unmindful of the In taking this step 1 am not unmindful of the reponsibilities it imposes, but with firm reliance in Divine Providence, I have faith that the people will comprehend the true nature of the Issues Involved, and eventually maintain the right. The peace of the country and the perpatuation of the Union have been put in jeoparty by the attempts to interfere with and control the domestic allairs of the people In the Territories, through the agency of the Federas Government. If the power and the duty of the Federal interference is to be conceded, two hostil, sectional purties must be the inevitable result—the one inflaming the passious and ambi-

Government. If the power and the duty of the Federal interference is to be conceded, two hostil, sectional parties must be the inevitable result—the one inflaming the passions and ambition of the North, and the other of the South—and each struggling to use the Federal power and each struggling to use the Federal power and authority for the aggrandizement of its own section at the expense of thee equal rights of the other and in derogation of those fundamental principles—the principles of self-government, which were firmly established in this country by the American revolution, as the busis of an entire republican system. During the memorable period of our political history, where the advocates of Federal intervention upon the subject of slavery in the Territories, had well nigh precipitated the country into revolution, the Northern interventionists demanding the Wilmot proviso for the prolibition of slavery, and Southern interventionists, then few in number, and without a single representative in either House of Congress, misisting upon Congressional legislation for the protection of slavery in opposition to the wishes of the people. In either case, it will be remembered that it required all the wisdom, power and influence of a Clay and a Webster, and a Cass, supported by the conservative and patriotic men of the Whig and Democratic parties of that day, to devise and carry out a line of policy which would restore peace to the country and stability to the Union. The essential living principle of that policy, as applied in the legislation of 1858 was, and now is, non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories. The fair application of this just and equitable principle restored harmony and fraternny to a distracted country. If we now depart from the wase and just policy which produced these happy results, and period the constitution must be proceeded by law, Inal cases where legislation is necessary to its enforcement, the Judicial authority, as provided in the Constitution must be protected by law, I

u trust from the patriots and suges of the Re-With sincere thanks for the kind and agree the manner in which you have made known to not the action of the Convention, I have the onor to be, very respectfully, your friend and fellow-elttzen, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

From New York.

New York, June 30.—Between alve and six o'clock yesterday evening a violent squall passed over South Brooklyn, consing a terrible accident at the Academy of Music, in process of erection in that city. At the time the squall was at its height, twenty-live workmen were engaged in putting up the roof of the ediline when a gust of wind entirely demedished the roof of the huilding. Six of the workmen were injured by the accident, two of them so seriously that they are not expected to recover. The damage done to the Academy is estimated at about \$10,000. Linther B. Wyman, one of the stockholders, who was inspecting the building at the time; John C. Simpson, muster rigger; Wm. Cleves, stone muson; John Kennedy, laborer; Jeremiah Morrison, a mason, and thas llarlow, his apprentice boy, are among the injured.

The Mozart Hall Democratic General Committee held a meeting last evening and adopted a series of resolutions deploring the divisions in the ranks of the Democracy, and recommending the nomination of a joint electural ticket in the State of New York, to be supported by the united Democracy, and, if such a nnion cannot be effected, to support Judge Douglas for the Presidency.

Killed by Lightning. Boston, June 30.—The lightning last alght track the house of Jonathan B. Goodenough in righton, killing Mr. G. and his son, and serious-s injuring Mrs. G. The force of the gale was are reports that several lives were lost, but those reports are not confirmed, though there were

many narrow recapes.

Presidency.

Audge Douglas' letter of acceptance is published. He reiterates the doctrine of non-inter-

Breckinridge Demonstration. city are firing 100 guns this mornin of the nomination of Breekinridge Many of the influential Democrats lu Lane. Many of the influential Democrats in the city, and all the Government officials, join in the celebration. The demonstration is an expected-

From St. Louis, St. Louis, June 29.—Hon. J. R. Barrett was received by the Hemocracy this evening at the ferry landing. A large crowd was in attendance. Ninety-two gams were fired in honor of his vote

From New Orleans, New Orleans, June 30.—The schooner John A. Tayloc, from Ruutan, the 20th, arrived here

10-day.

The cession of the island to Hondaras was unfavorably received. Fifty troops had arrived from Belize to maintain order. The people object to the treaty, and it will probably be amend ed. River and Weather.

Pittsmara, June 20, M.—River 34 inches by the metal mark, and fidling. Weather alternately clear and cloudy and warm.

(Treaswrit, June 20, M.—The river has fallen two inches. There are now six feet in the channel. Thermometer 90 deg.

Pittsmara, June 20, P. M.—River 2 feet 9 inches by metal mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and hot, with indications of rain.

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### [Sanday night.—The lines are down east of Cincinnati.—Rep.] TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, JEDG 39-M

CINCINNATI, June 30- M. Hall un managed. Wheat dull; sales of the sa

New York, June 39—r. M. Otton—trifling sales at 10% for middling Upland, our fully 59 lower and rather more doing; sales at 2565–55 for super State and Western, \$3,4565–55 extra State, \$5,4565–65 for common to neolime ra Western. Whisky unchanged at 315,621% ring wheat heavy and drooping; white wanter held ady at about previous prices; white Kentnekk \$1,21.68, winter red Western. Rye 800832. Corn lill, heavy and declinug; 51,655 for good mixed stern, 1886 for white do and 1895 for yellow South-Dails 36,460. Pork more active and speculadumnid; news \$18,856,49 for new mess and \$10 old. Lard quiet and and firm at 122,124,8. Bacon and nominal.

# New York Stock Market.

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Money Market.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30-P. M. Exchange on London 110@110%, on bills lading 09 5 119%, on New York 3: to 3, premium. Poreign Commercial.

Per Anglo Saxon.]

Liverroot, June 20.

Liverroot, loth was that. In yaris there was more uong one ac we prices.

Breadstuffs—Weather had been unfavorable for she rops. Messrs, Richardson, Spence & Co. report flour luli but steady. Wheat dull add prices easier; quotions unchanged; sales of red at 10s Sd@ths, white 1956-184 9d. Corn very dull; sales of mixed at 22s, retlow 38e 8d. white 34-95-55s.

Provisions—Messrs, Wakefield, Nash & Co. report heef dull; pork quiet; bacou firm at full prices. Lard firm at 38s.

Groceries—Sugar quiet; coffee dull.

LATEST.

[Via Londonderry.] LIVERPOOL, June 21-P. M. LIVERPOOL, June 21—P. M. Colton – Sales for the hat 2 days 20,000 hales, Inclining 1,000 hales to speculators and exporters; market osing generally michanged with more husiness front improvement in quotations.

Provisions—Steady.

LONDON MARKETS. London, June 20.

Breadstuffs-Wheat dull and buyers demand a reeerles-Sugar firm; coffee firm. Tea-small lo-and prices weak. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, June 20.

Market generally unchanged with good demand.— American Stocks—Hilmois Fentral 19940 discount; Ilmois Fentral Bonds of 1873 81; Eric 18940; Erle 78 81 mortgage 91692 8; N. Y. Central 736-55.

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